# TRIBUTE BY THE REFUGEES TO MAJ. GEN. PERSHING AND HIS MEN

H ERE'S to Gen. Pershing. When he rode up San Francisco street with scores of American flags waving in all directions, with a guard of honor before him and troops saluting along the way and civilians cheering, he must have known he was being given a hearty welcome. It was a testimonial of El Paso's regard for a gentleman and a soldier. He deserved it, and more. And a like feeling is entertained by El Pasoans for every man in the punitive expedition.

A silent, but in a way a more eloquent tribute to Gen. Pershing and his troops than can be conveyed by flags, salutes, cheers and entertainment, was that long, miserable caravan of refugees trekking north out of Chihuahua under the protection of the Pershing army. Three thousand refugees, Mexicans and foreigners, camped at Columbus, the majority a motley, drab assemblage of human beings, camping on allotted spaces which the army marked out, continuing to live in the freedom and security which they first learned to enjoy when Pershing arrived in Mexico and gave them protection. For this they abandoned homes, farms, shops, the surroundings of a lifetime, the associations made somewhat dear by long familiarity. They have given up, for the time being, at least, all their property save what little portions thereof they were able to carry with them, and are now about to try to make a new start in an alien land or at least to live until happier days return to Mexico.

When Gen. Pershing first led his army into Mexico, most of these people feared him as a plague. They expected the worst that human beings, well experienced in outrage, could imagine. Murder and robbery were anticipated as a matter of course. They were amazed that nothing of the sort happened; that not only were they not pillaged, but that the American army bought and paid high prices in cash for whatever they had to sell. They were not molested in person but on the contrary were afforded the first real security from molestation they had ever known. This much any American commander would have accorded them. It remained for Gen. Pershing and his officers and men to treat these people not only with utmost justice but with such tact and considera-tion as to win both respect and a kind of affection.

News that the American army was to withdraw came as a blow to the inhabitants of northwestern Chihuahua. They knew well enough what it meant. It meant a return of the old days of banditry, of looting and outrage, of extortion and insult, of slipshod administration by lary incompetents; all this made manifold by native resentment of Villistas and Carrancistas slike against those who had been on friendly terms with the American army and had helped furnish it supplies. So to get away from all the old evils and save their lives from the new ones, they trailed right along under the American flag until it led out of Mexico and they are, figuratively, under its folds today.

Their fears were probably fully justified. Bandits are again riding through northwestern Chihuahna, seiring what they can find. Villistas are again at El Valle. There is fighting near Galeans. Guerrero, where Villa's band was hit as by a bolt of lightning, has lately been bandit infested. It is the same old story all over again.

But a considerable part of the civilian population of northwestern Chihuahus is not there to suffer. It prefers life in the United States. It has paid Gen. Pershing the highest tribute possible, of forsaking all to follow him.

There is a grave suspicion that the kaiser is also getting in dutch with Brasil, Argentina, and Chile, and a few of his

Even telegraph operators have their moments of humor. Sunday night this flash went over the wire: "Americans Capture Milwaukee."

Quite a number of legislatures are unanimous in sup-port of president Wilson, this being one of the few times they have been maximous on anything.

El Paso has every natural advantage needed for progress and an energetic people to utilize those advantages to the

### The Literacy Test

the United States will soon have some practical experience with the working of the measure.

It will hit many industries hard, without a doubt. It will most affect those which depend on unskilled labor. There are kinds of hard labor, disagreeable labor, for the performance of which it is always hard to secure men. The southwestern smelters, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, and the western smellers, the Southwestern railroads could give a volume of testimony about that. Section hands are almost impossible to recruit except from foreign ranks and the foreigners have to be pretty illiterate, at that. When they have progressed far enough to become literate, they are no longer section hands, as a rule. And so it is with the thousands of laborers in the smelters.

The railroads and many other large employers of un-skilled labor in the southwest will suffer through the oper-ation of this law, which will bar illiterate immigrants from Mexico. For that reason, the proposal was made here that El Paso interests take action to induce congress not to repass the bill over the president's veto. Congress did repass it,

The president was right in vetoing the bill because of the literacy test provision. It is no proper test of the character of a would be immigrant such as would determine whether he would in all likelihood make a desirable resident of the United States. Night schools from New York to San Francisco cisco are well attended by aliens who were illiterate but are

The operation of this law in the past would have barred out of the United States some citizens—some solid El Paso citizens included—whom we all know have become valuable members of the community. It will certainly in the future bar out aliens who would become good citizens. And it will admit a lot of "educated rascals," for literacy is not a test

Slaughter, the granddaughter of W. B. Slaughter of Dallas, a banker who has been in some difficulties in the banking business in Colorado. Four times she has been seized from her mother, Mrs. Eloise Slaughter of Amarillo, and hustled off to the home of her patental granders in their effects. off to the home of her paternal grandparents in their effort

to gain permanent possession of her.

It is hard lines for a child, unable to resist but fully

and accompanied by the child's grandmother, went to the school and took the child away in an automobile without giving her mother any notice of her removal so that she might prepare her for a trip to Dallas and give her a

### Roundabout Town

### A Little Skit On Life In The U. S. Army A Comedy Sketch Laid Somewhere In Mexico

Tune: Recently. Place: U. S. army camp "Somewhere in Mexico."

Washington.

Hines: Here it is
General roads: "Get Pancho Villa,
dead or alive"
General: No, no, that's the message
for the press; the other one.
Hines reads: "Ge into Mexico and
camp there. If any Mexican faction
tells you to move, do it."
General: Hines, is the wireless
General: Montions him to the

working?

Hines: As usual, it is working in but
log out. All the fool orders from
Washington reach us, but we never
ret any of the supplies we wire for.

General: Can't you put it out of

### HOGWALLOW LOCALS By GEORGE BINGHAM



Yam Sims swapped horses with Isaac Hell-

and the doctor

to take physical culture. If she can't find anything else of a vigorour nature she may attend the writ ing school now going on at Bounding Billows, as the teacher is using the Spencerian system.

Another leap year has passed away and Miss Fruzie Allsop still sleeps with a hot iron to her feet.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

General: Oh those are the fellows we leave behind to watch the border when we go to fight.

Recruit: What does an eagle on a man's shoulder indicate?

General: It indicates that he thinks he knows more than a general.

Recruit: Well, what does a silver leaf on his shoulder, indicate?

General: It indicates that he wants the colonel to get out of the way and let a good man command the regiment.

Recruit: What does a gold leaf indicate?

The night the Santa Fe ticket office was shot to pieces.

The night the Santa Fe ticket office was shot to pieces.

### Rough Weather

The wind is yelling around my dwelling, its voice is loud and shrill; it slams the casement, from reof to basement it shakes each joint and sill. The hearth is blaring, where I sit having my good old trusty lyre, more verses making, while deftly baking my shins before the fire. Roll on, rough weather, bust your tether, the time for you is ripe! With books around me, can cold confound me? Oh, not on your tin type! When winds are speeding I like my reading more than at other times; when storms are roating you see me poring o'er stately prose and rhymes. Before the heater I rock and teeter, and study Bertha Clay, serene, contented-oh, who invented the wild, wild winter day? Perhaps some duffer out floors may suffer, and cuss the blinked-blanked storm, while I'm perusing my tomes amusing, so snug, secure and warm. Such thoughts are silly; if he is chilly, he can't charge that to me; he hadn't orter-I gave a quarter last week to charity! Copycight, by George Matthew Adams.

NOTWITHSTANDING opposition from various sources and notwithstanding the president's veto, the immigration bill is now a law, literacy test and all, and

now having their first real oppositinity to learn from books. They are getting out of the illiterate class.

### Hard Lines For A Child

Life holds constant surprises for 11 year old Dorothy

able to be distressed, to be pulled hither and thither and worried over like a veritable bone of contention. It would seem that her elders might think something of the child's peace of mind.

Little Dorothy's last adventure has aroused the people of Amarillo. From accounts printed at Amarillo, it appears that the Dallas sheriff, armed with a writ of habeas corpus

might prepare her for a trip to Dallas and give her a mother's goodbye.

Amarillo bankers, ministers, business men and attorneys have sent a protest to judge W. F. Whitehurst against this manner of seizure, asking that the court take judicial notice of it. Just what can be done about it is not quite clear. Doubtless the Dallas sheriif was within the law. He had the papers necessary for procuring the child and was not obliged to notify her mother of the cause of the child's disappearance. However, public officials do not necessarily cease to be human beings, and the Dallas sheriif should be reminded of the fact. reminded of the fact.

# By G. A. MARTIN AND WILL R. WINCH.

commission? I want to do something.
Take this message to Washington:
"Your orders shall be obeyed; we will hack away from every band of three or four Mexicans we see."

General: That the man gets the blame for the captain's mistakes.

Recruit: Well, what does a shoulder stap without anything on it indicate:

General: We have no such officers. Characters: General, adjulant general, and recruit.

Seneral: (Pounds on table.) Hines: South and drive that Mexican brigade back ten miles south and drive that Mexican brigade back ten miles; they are too close for sanitary reasons.

General: Now that we are here in Mexico, what are we going to do?

General: We are here to cooperate. Hines: With whom?

General: Anyhody who wants to fight us. Hines: Here it is. General: The it is. General: We have no such officers of that Mexican brigade back ten miles; they are too close for sanitary reasons.

General: Mexico, what are we going to do?

General: We are here to cooperate. Hines: Yes, general, he is so popular man with his men, isn't he? Hines: Here it is. General: What is an adjutant; General: Anyhody who wants to fight us. Hines: here it is. General: What is the fallest from El Paso? Do they miss us?

General: No, no, that's the message for the press; the other one. Hines reads: "Go into Mexico and camp there. If any Mexican faction they were regained to treat infantitymen as if they were regained as olders.

Center Recruit. What is a signal officer?

General: No, not so bad as that. We are ordered to treat infantitymen as if they were regainer soldiers.

Center Recruit. What is a signal officer?

General: No, that's the message for the press; the other one.

Hines reads: "Go into Mexico and camp there. If any Mexican faction the field.

General: No, no, that's the message for the press; the other one.

Hines reads: "Go into Mexico and camp there. If any Mexican faction the field of the colonel of the colonel."

General: No, no, no, that's the message for the press; the other of the colonel. The colonel of the colonel of the colone General: We have no such officers left.

Recruit: Some generals have but one

Recruit: What does a gold leat man factor of the state of

Had a Close Call.

Pleas Watson of east Texas, was also here on business and brought a letter of introduction to Capt. Chas. Davis from senator J. W. Bailey. One night in front of the Astor house, now the White cafe, a man provoked a quarrel with Walson, who struck him. "Doe" Losier, a manger, ran up to arrest Watson are punched Watson in the stomach with the number of his pistol. Suposing that Losier was a friend of the other man and intended to shoot. Watson twisted his stomach out of the way just in time, for Losier did shoot and the bullet went through

a fine art.

owder magazine.

He slows up as he turns the corner.

He speaks cordially to the strange

### A FEW TIPS FOR YOU



COFFMAN



Tell Binkley has exchanged his Christmas slippers 'cause he lives so fer from a nickel the ater. "Love may be blind, but it seems t' pick off all th' swellers," said Miss Fawn Lippincut, t'day. Copyright National Newspaper Service.

### Short Snatches From Everywhere

It is to be feared that the increased price of cigarets will merely promote the habit of carrying lighted ones into street cars.—Cleveland Leader.

If the cabbase market continues to advance, stogies, instead of three for a nickel, will be selling three for a quarter.—Houston Chronicle. What we need in Texas is less "whereasing" and more wherewithst. The latter is easy to obtain it the former is taboost.—Bay City Tribune.

By the time the present war is over even the most bourbon of kings will be impressed with the inadvisability of starting something they can't stop.— Washington Post.

It is a fair guess that some of our Mexican neighbors are laughing in their sieeves over the new predicament in which Uncle Sam finds himself.—Onkosh (Wis.) Northwestern.

The president's address has made the senate reluctant to talk. If he would visit that body a little more frequently perhaps the senate might get the habit of silence.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### **THOUGHTS** on BUSINESS

For the Wage-Worker, the Salaried Man, and the Proprietor. ARE YOU A DIPLOMAT?

HE diplomat holds a high place in business affairs and it is well 1 to understand what constitutes liplomacy. For, like many other aluable qualities, it may be acquired. Diplomacy is common sense reduced

A diplomat is a man who throws away his cigar when he visits a

He slows up as he turns the corner. He speaks cordially to the strange dog.

He walks slowly when he is escorting an elderly lady.
He speaks concisely when he is talking to a busy man.
He never whips the horse pulling steadily uphill.
He does not wear his vermillon golf jacket when he visits the stock farm. He always strokes the fur the right way.
And in dealing with human nature he makes allowances for conceit, arregance, and reserve and does not disturb them when this would only defeat a nobler purpose.
Diplomacy should never be confused with mers cuming, it's counterfeit. It is one thing to take an unfair advantage—another to make use of the advantage already yours—the advantage of discretion.
The true diplomat is the man who has advanced more than others in the gentle art of getting along with his fellow men.

### Little Interviews

### Mexican American Conference Did Nations Good Pershing's Troops Bear Marks Of Hard Service

A LTHOUGH the Mexican American conferences at Atlantic city failed to agree on the withdrawai of the American troops, the conferences will mean a great deal for the two countries in their fatura relations, who is here from New York and Washington, who is here from New York and Washington, care understanding of the attitude of the two countries and the knowledge of conditions will taged to help both countries in future relations."

"New York City has never been more excited than during the last few days since complications have arisen with Germany," said John S. Curtiss, who has just returned from there. The people of New York have always taken a keen interest in the European war, but the possibility of the United States becoming involved has excited them believed the possibility of the United States becoming involved has excited them believed the surface that is the method of interest in the European war, but they was affected by the surface continued and all of the guardamen to at line with early a man and a fetching young anything that has happened."

LETTERS to THE LINE OF THE L

INQUIRES ABOUT BUNTING.

Editor El Paso Heraid:
Several flags hanging on Missouri
street, near the Masonic temple and the
excavation for another Masonic building, have a wide red stripe down the
center, then white stripes each side
of that, then a wide blue stripe at each
edge with five stars along that bine
stripe—19 stars and one red, two
white and two blue sripes.

What nation, or society does that
represent?

It is not what is generally called
"bunting," which is plain red "cheese
cloth," or muslin, or having spots
thereon.

Editor El Paso Herald.

Since I am not a candidate before the Democratic primaries for the office of mayor. I desire to say this word to my many friends, who have so kindly railled to my support:

Let. There is no opposition to the Davis ticket and so it will not be necessary for my friends to vote at the primaries on Wednesday the 14th.

20. A vote in the primaries on February 14 will bing the voter to vote the Davis ticket at the April election.

3d. The politicians, who named the Davis ticket, controled the executive committee, and caused them to do viocommittee, and caused them to do viocommittee, and caused them to do viocommittee, and caused them to do viocommittee.

THINKLINGS BY WEX JONES. Very unfair world. Fool, u

while nobody ever gives a line to hog that provides a partner for breakfast eggs. Speaking of "selling short," how about some of these sport skirts?

If they set the clock an hour ahead, it'll make one awfully early gatting home from midnight gambols. Wonder what Col House has decided we should do with Germany?

Appears that some states which had "absolute prohibition" are now going to have "bone dry prohibition." If that isn't enough, they'll have to try cremation.

Here's a clipping apropos of leaks and panies and se forth: The successful stockbroker was asked: "What is your rule of business—you" "Very simple." he replied. "I pay for something I can't get with money that I haven't get, and then sell what I never had for more than it cost."

Chicago professor says Milton stole "Paradise Lost." And, very likely, John overlooked something valuable,

Kaneas City woman slipped on a cranberry, and broke her leg. You'd think it would be enough, even for this maleficent fruit, to spoil the taste of countless turkeys.

Curranta is to have "full recogni-ion." Must be going to shave.

## EL PASO

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE ENOPPOSED. H. D. Sinter, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Hernid for 19 years; J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

MEMBER ASSOCIATION, AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune The Graphic, The Sun. The Advertiser, The Independent The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

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# Now (turning in Hines.) Go to College of the Colleg General: Why not? Hines: He docen't know "forward larger the own machine gun. Recruit: How do I know you are the commanding general? Look at my stare. Every line you look at a general you see tars. When The Santa Fe Windows Were Shot Out Recruit: How do I know you are the Commanding general? Look at my stare. Every line you look at a general you see By J. D. PONDER.

HAVE been reading with a great deal of interest," said Chas.

Davis, candidate for mayor, any stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the old days in El great on the stories of the stories

Anyway, the fusiliade of shots meated a great deal of excitement and the next morning the plate glass front of the Santa Fe ticket office was shot if, to pleece. W. R. Brown, now division manager for the road, was then ticket agent, and he caused a sugh by hanging in the office window high rending. Take the Santa Fe of Sefett."

Thought Ranger Attacked.

of the rangers explained that orting crowd had openly threatine rangers and that Losier at the man struck by Watson ranger, that Losier really did tend to shoot but that his nerves on edge and when he pushed his gainet Watson's stomach he unally pulled too hard on the trightly pulled too hard of the grant deal of excitement and at morning the plate glass front Santa Fe ticket office was shot pieces. W. R. Brown, now dimanager for the road, was licket agent, and he caused a by haughing in the offices window residuals. The office window residuals are reading. Take the Santa Fe fett.

Shot. Then Asked Why.

Shot. Then Asked Why.

The criticisms to which they were being subjected.

It was only three days before the date fixed for the fight and Maher had come of "Doc" A. K. Albers's suits of rooms in the Bronson block and a ranger had been placed on guard in front of "Doc" A. K. Albers's room and Albers had come out in a published eard denouncing the rangers. A number of cattlemen who were here to see the fight were also one of the presence of the rangers and there were a dozen old time guarden.

The criticisms to which they were here to fight and what had come out in a published eard denouncing the rangers. A number of cattlemen who were here to see the fight were also one of the rangers. A number of cattlemen who were here to see the fight were also one of the rangers and there were a dozen old time guarden.

The criticisms to wild the fight and what had come of "Doc" A. K. Albers's suits of rooms in the Bronson block and a ranger had the remained the prospers of the rangers and there were a dozen of the rangers

cloth," or muslin, or marked thereon.

It could not represent the first flag of U. S. A. as a soldler suggested, for there were 12 colonies united to separate from English control. Could it be Pershing's flag after "he heat Villa out dead or alive."

J. F. Edgar, M. D.

PROM JOHN B. HARPER.